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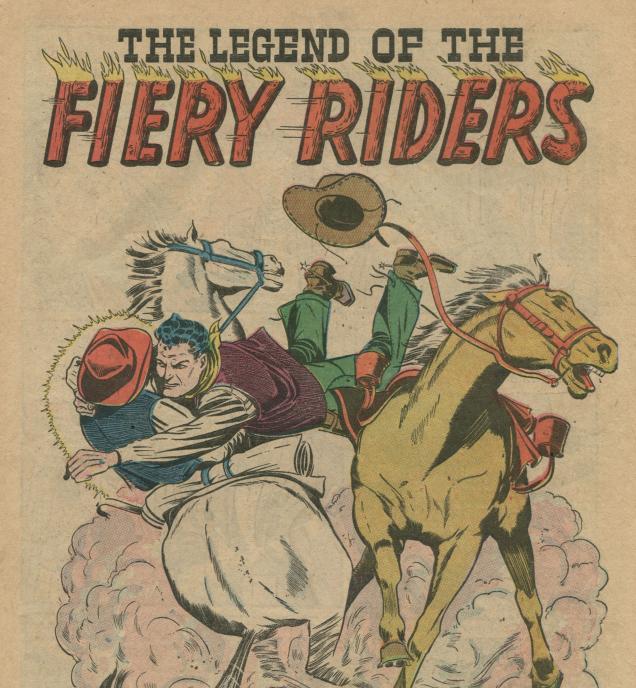
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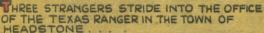
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Many a tricky gun-toter and bad cow-puncher has met his fate at the hands of the TEXAS RANGER. Whose very name, whispered through the badlands of the old west, commanded respect in the hearts of good men and fear in the souls of bad! But when an old legend seems to suddenly come true to strike terror to the range, the Texas Ranger finds himself facing a strange, awesome foe---until he finds out the secret of the LEGEND OF THE FIERY RIDERS!

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MIXING PHOSPHOROUS PAINT THAT GLOWS IN THE DARK!



FOR YOU, UUUUH!

THE DUMMIES WERE STRAPPED ON HORSES AND IN THE DARK THEY GLOWED LIKE GHOSTS.

NOW TO GET TO TOWN AND TELL FOLKS THE TRUTH!

In town, the ranger Reveals the legend.

THAT'S ALL

SO IT WAS ALL A TRICK TO TAKE ATTENTION FROM THEIR



RIGHT, CLEM. TODD STUCK CLOSE TO ME WHILE HIS AIDES DID THE DIRTY WORK, THAT WAY TODD COULD WATCH TO SEE IF I WAS GETTING SUSPICIOUS!

TODD TRIED HARD TO MAKE YOU WERE ME BELIEVE THE RIDERS WERE GHOSTS, SUSPICIOUS WHY? BUT THERE WAS NOTHING GHOSTLY ABOUT THE SOUND OF THEIR HORSES HOOFS AS THEY RODE AWAY, LIKE ALL CROOKS HE DIDN'T THINK OF EVERYTHING!





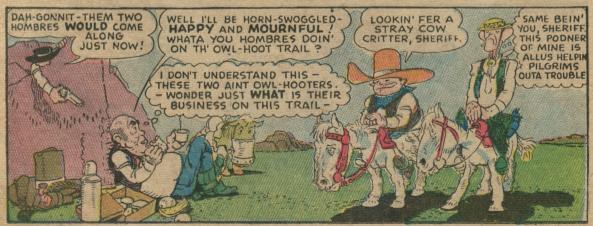






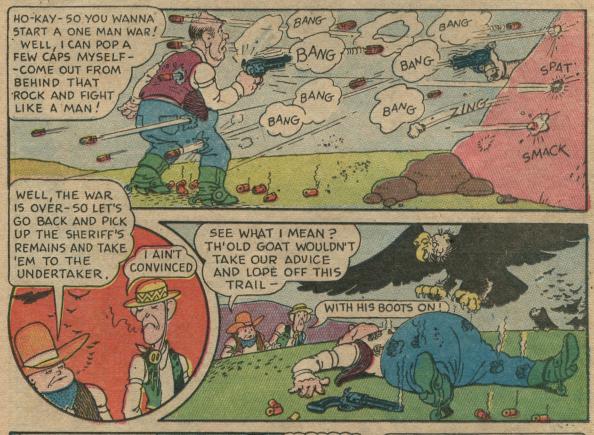






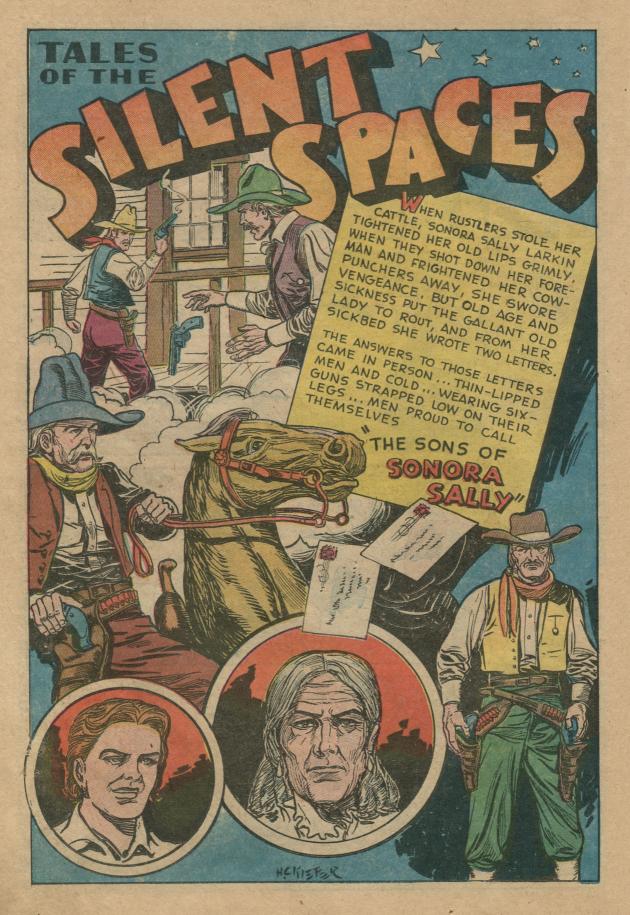








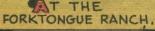












LARRY AN' BUCK
MISSED DINNER, AN'
THEY'RE STILL NOT
HOME, IF NOTHIN'
HAPPENED TO 'EM
THEY'D BE BACK
AFORE NOW...
GOT TO FIND OUT
WHAT'S KEEPING 'EM-

















BEFORE YOU SAY ANY MORE --SCARFACE RATTED ON YOU, HE TOLD US PLENTY! SCARFACE - WHY THET CUSSED SIDEWINDER! HE'S IN THIS AS DEEP AS WE ARE!



HE AIN'T GETTIN'
AWAY WITH IT!
HE WAS TH' ONE
TIPPED US OFF TO
LARRY AN' BUCK
LARKIN GUNNIN'
FER US. HE SHOT
'EM DOWN WITH
US. SCARFACE
IS JUST AS
GUILTY AS
WE ARE!



YOU DID A MAN-SIZE JOB, KID - EVEN WITHOUT SIX-GUNS! YORE MOM OUGHT TO BE PLENTY PROUD OF YOU!



FORKTONGUE SHUCKS, MOM, THEY WAS TELLIN' TH' TRUTH RANCH FER ONCE IN THEIR LIVES! THEY DIDN'T RUSTLE OUR STEERS-THIS TIME! THAT THE GALL EAST BASIN HERD WAS OF THEM VARMINTS. WITHOUT WATER FER SOME SAYING THEY DAYS - AN' SINCE THE DIDN'T RUSTLE NEAREST WATER WAS ON THAT EAST TH' CROSS AN' CRESCENT BASIN HERD RANGE, I JUST LET 'EM OF STEERS! LOOSE - KNOWIN' THEY'D HIGHTAIL IT





FIFTY TO ONE.

T. MAITLAND ALLEN, U.S. A., sat at one end of the couch...the very end! Ever so far away, at the other end of the couch, sat Miss Prudence Westcott. One would have said they made a very handsome couple, except for the fact that they didn't seam to be together.

At least, that was what Prue was thinking as she smiled modestly at the lean, goodlooking young officer who came to sit so often in the Westcott living room . . . and

just sat!

"He's so bashful," Prue was thinking indignantly. "Just imagine an Army officer, afraid to pop the question! I know he lov's me. I'm sure of it. But a girl can't be bold and forward and ask a man ... or can she?"

Prudence Westcott made up her mind right then and there. Taking a deep breath, she leaned towards Lt. Allen.

"Maitland ...," she said.
"Prue ...," said Lt. Allen at exactly the

same moment.

They both blushed deeply, shyly. But Prudence was not a girl to be put off too easily. "Yes, Maitland?" she encouraged him. "What were you going to say?"

Lt. Allen gulped. That bare North Dakota frontier which he guarded held no terrors so frightening, no hazards as perilous as making a proposal of marriage to the girl

"Prue . . . ," he began again, taking hold of himself, "there's . . . well, there's something I've been wanting to ask you . . . I mean . . . what's that?"

Prudence snapped her fingers impatiently as Maitland Allen leaped to his feet, rushed to a window, poked his head out, and signalled violently to a figure on horseback. "Here I am!" he shouted. "Over here! What's up, Corporal?"

"Lt. Allen," the courier panted, as he dismounted, saluted sharply and imparted his message in one continuous action, "it's them cussed Sioux again! Beg your pardon, Miss," he added swiftly, as he caught sight of Prue Westcott.

"All right, Corporal," Allen said, preparing to mount, "you can give me the story on

the way back to the post. Let's go!"

To Prudence Westcott, the sight of the two men on horseback, galloping away towards a boundless horizon was the last straw. "The coward!" she almost cried. "Maitland Allen is nothing but a coward!"

And then she did cry.

If Lt. Allen was giving any thought to Prue at that moment, he did not show it. He was laughing heartily at the courier's frantic report. "Man, you're crazy!" he chuckled. "Sitting Bull wouldn't dare pull a trick like that! Must be some sort of Injun joke!"

"Them Sioux don't make jokes, sir," the Corporal insisted. "They wuz dead serious. Robbed a United States Army Post, they did, of six horses . . . two of our best roans,

a bay an'...."

"All right, that will do!" Lt. Allen cut him short as the two reined up before the post. "If I'm not mistaken, there's one of Sitting Bull's redskins headin' this way right now ... come to tell me it was all a prank."

But the lieutenant was mistaken. Fiercely, arrogantly, the Sioux messenger faced him, refusing to exchange the customary saluta-

tions.

"About those horses your tribe...." Lt.

Allen said.

"Not horses," the Indian spoke hostily, warning Allen with his voice and eyes. "Chief send me. He say to you no more meddling. Leave Sioux alone. Do not interfere. Chief very angry!"

For a moment, the Indian stood stockstill, defying Lt. Allen, defying the United States Army, defying the world! Then, turning swiftly, he left the post.

Maitland Allen felt a surge of real anger.

His "Injun joke" was not a prank at all. It was a threat to the authority of his government. He would have to answer that threat!

"You were right, Corporal," he turned to his companion. "Them Sioux don't make jokes! Have the bugler sound the call to arms!"

"Great guns, Lieutenant," the Corporal was shocked into protest, "you're not meanin' to..."

"Carry out my order, Corporal?" Allen

snapped.

As the short, shrill command of the bugle brought twelve troopers to their saddles, Maitland Allen tried to work out a strategy. Even as he led his force, at a smart pace, towards the camp of the fierce Sioux, he realized that his was a ticklish situation.

Five hundred Indian warriors against a dozen soldiers! He must not provoke a pitched battle for that would mean bloodshed, massacre. Yet, he must not let this insult go unanswered, for that would mean loss of the territory! Lt. Allen spurred his horse forward. His men followed suit. The small troop galloped up to the Indian camp, where Sitting Bull and his men waited, mounted, armed, ringed in a semi-circle before their tents. The odds were fifty to one, and Lt. Allen knew what he had to do!

"I come in peace, Sitting Bull," he said

firmly.

The Sioux Chieftain stared at him craftily, answering the greeting with a surly grunt.

"You will return the horses that you took from us!" Lt. Allen stated flatly.

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Sitting Bull allowed the corners of his lips

to turn up, in a sneer of refusal.

"Your mount," Lt. Allen insisted, "the horse upon which you sit...that is one of ours, is it not?"

The Indian nodded disdainfully, secure in

his power and his warriors.

Maitland Allen did not hesitate. Spurring forward, he seized the mighty Chieftain, dropped him to the ground and took possession of the big bay. "If you've no objection," he gritted, "I'll take what belongs to me!"

In the brief instant of stunned silence that followed, Allen's troopers closed about him protectively. Before the impassive faces of the Indians could register the shock they felt, Lt. Allen and his men were safely out of the camp and on their way back to the post.

The Corporal was a worrying man and couldn't help showing it. "That Sitting Bull isn't goin' to stand for it, sir!" he said, as the troopers dismounted. "He'll be back!"

"I know it," Allen agreed. "Those Sioux were spoiling for a fight ... and this is it!"

All that day, the small band of soldiers worked, fortifying their post. They knew full well that not one of them had a chance

for survival. "When them five hundred devils come whoopin' around," said one of the troopers as he barricaded a door, "we'd better be in shape to meet Our Maker!"

"I'm writin' a farewell letter to my mom," another said. "I want her to know I went

down fightin'!"

By nightfall, all doors and windows were barricaded, the last letters had been written and stored in an iron box and ammunition and water had been prepared. As the last light in the fort was extinguished, an eerie, long-drawn war-whoop sounded nearby. Lt. Allen had been right. The Sioux had come!

Screaming themselves hoarse, the Indians circled the fort, ki-ying and firing! As their musket balls and arrows spattered the walls of the fort, the Sioux uttered guttural sounds, shrill calls, chanted their war songs!

But the fort stood quietly in the night, giving forth neither light nor voice! No return shots or shells came from the darkened barracks, where the little band of soldiers

waited silently.

Some of the Indians glanced at each other in puzzlement. Was it possible that the white men had so little regard for the fierce Sioux that they had gone to sleep? Little by little, the braves ceased their whooping, their chanting, their firing. For their adversaries did not consider them worthy enemies and would not stoop to fight.

Shamefaced, disconcerted, all fighting ardor cooled, the Sioux drifted away, back to their camp...and humiliation! But, in-

side the fort, there was rejoicing!

"Outfoxed the Injuns, Lieutenant!" Allen's men congratulated him. "You beat 'em at their own wily game and taught 'em a lesson! Wait'll Uncle Sam hears about this!"

In a few hours, the news had spread through the sprawling town and farmlands. Lt. Maitland Allen was a hero... to everyone but Prue Westcott!

"Indians!" she thought scornfully, tying a bright blue ribbon into a hairbow. "It's not

Indians he's afraid of. It's me!"

And Miss Westcott was plainly right, for two hours later, a blushing, stammering, young lieutenant sat at one end of the couch in the Westcott living room...the very end.

"Prue . . . ," he began timidly.

This time, Prudence Westcott was taking no chances. "Maitland," she said firmly, "forgive me for interrupting you, but if I don't, someone else will. My answer is ...

It was many years before Mrs. Allen stopped teasing her husband about the day he defied five hundred Sioux warriors, but could not conquer his own bashfulness. Maitland Allen never complained, however. He was too happy.



BY AN OLD RANNY

JOHNNY (BUTTONS), A RANCH OWNER'S SON HAS COME FROM THE EAST AND WILL SPEND HIS VACATION ON THE RANCH. FROM AN OLD TIME COWBOY HE WILL LEARN ABOUT THE COWBOY-HOW HE LIVES, HIS WAYS, LINGO (LANGUAGE), TOGS (CLOTHES), RIGS (SADDLES & BRIDLES), ROUNDUPS, STAMPEDES AND MANY OTHER THINGS IN THE COWBOY WORLD.



S-MIGHTY INTERESTIN, TH'EVOLUTION
OF CHAPS... HOW THEY COME ABOUT AND
WHAT THEY GROWED INTO, WANT TO
HEAR 'BOUT'EM?

O.K. BY ME. "UNPLUG YOUR
TALK BOX" AND PROCEED!

OUR
HERO IS
ALREADY
PICKING UP
THE COWBOY
LINGO, BUT FAST

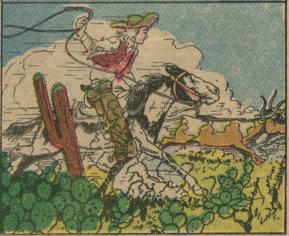
YUH SEE IT WAS THIS-A-WAY, WHEN US OLD TIMERS FIRST COME OUT HERE, TH' WEST WUS WILD, WOOLY AND PLUMB FULL OF ORNERYNESS.
MOST OF US WUS JUST BUTTONS LIKE YOU—



DRESS'D IN STORE CLOTHES, AND SOME OF US EVEN WORE HOME-SPUNS-GOOD TOUGH CLOTHES --



BUT RIDIN', ROPIN' AND CHASIN' LONGHORNS THROUGH CACTUS, BRIARS, EN-CETRY SOON TORE TH' LEGS OF OUR PANTS TO RIBBONS LEAVIN' ONLY TH' SEAT IN-TACK!



WE HAD NO CLOTH TO PATCH TH' LEGS WITH I'BEIN THUR WUS NO TOWN NER STORE WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES OR MORE. SO WE DID TH' NEXT BEST THING, WE TANNED AND SOFTENED



FIANLY, WE GOT SO MANY LEATHER PATCHES ON TH'LEGS OF OUR PANTS, WE HAD LEATHER BRITCHES, ALL 'CEPT TH' SEAT.



AFTER A WHILE
EVEN THE LEATHER PATCHES
GOT TORE OFF SO WE DECIDED
TO MAKE LEATHER LEGGINS
AND TIE 'EM ONTO OUR BELT

AS TIME WENT ON WE GOT MORE AND MORE FANCY, MAKIN' LEATHER FRINGE DOWN TH' SEAMS AND DOIN' FANCY BEAD WORK ON 'EM. AT LAST WE DISCIVERED IT WUS MORE PRACTICAL MAKIN' 'EM. AND TH' BELT ALL IN ONE PIECE. WE HAND TOOLED TH' BELT IN FANCY DESIGNS AND MADE SILVER CONCHAS AND CALLED THESE BRITCHES

CHAPS

"CHAPS" - ABBREVIATION OF "CHAPAREJOS"
- SPANISH FOR LEATHER BREECHES



NEXT TIME, MR. RANNY SAYS HE'S
GONNA TELL ME MORE ABOUT BATWING AND ANGORA CHAPS. GOSH,
HE SURE KNOWS ABOUT COWBOYS
- BUT I WOULDN'T LET HIM KNOW
I THINK HE'S HOT-STUFF







Dear Editor:

Since you have been putting out COWPUNCHER I have been looking forward to each issue. As a Western fan I find your stories as good as those in any pulp magazine. I'd like to see more stories about Boots Bradley. Keep up the good work.

> MARIO MENDOZA Kew Gardens. Long Island, N. Y.

Thanks for the nice letter, Mario. We will try and keep you pleased.

Editor.

Dear Editor:

I think Cow Puncher fills a definite need among comic books. Everyone likes Westerns, especially good ones. There are few enough comic books of this type to satisfy us Western fans. Keep them coming. The more the merrier.

BILL SARTLER Wyoming.

Dear Editor:

It is easy to give my opinion of Cow Puncher. I think it is tops! Please tell your artists that I think their work is excellent. I especially like the stories with some humor in them. My only criticism is with your first story. It seems so crowded with all those pictures on one page. Couldn't you stretch them out a bit?

Sincerely,

WALTER JENSON New York City.

Your criticism is very apt, Walter. We certainly will take care of the situation in the future.

Editor.

Dear Editor:

The boys and girls in my neighborhood have started a "Comic Club" for the purpose of exchanging comic books and also to pick our favorite books and characters. The book that is in most demand in our section is Cow Puncher. By the time we have all read it the copies are in shreds. WE THINK IT'S SWELL.

Yours very sincerely.

IMOGENE INNES, Secy. Comic Club Wilton, N. C.

Glad to hear you and the members of your club en-joy Cow Puncher so much. How about another letter telling us how you rate our stories.

Editor.

Editor

Congratulations on a comic book that is well drawn and exciting. I have bought almost all the books on the news stands and I think Cow Puncher is one of the best. How about coming out more often so I won't have so long to wait for new issues.

Yours truly,

ANDREA REIS Salem, Oregon.

Thanks for the good wishes and praise, Andrea. We are considering stepping up production in the near future.

Editor.

Dear Editor:

I have a suggestion that will seem odd since you put out a picture book, but how about longer printed stories. I think the illustrated stories are fine, but the printed one in each book is always so short. One that was say four pages long, I think, would fill the bill.

This is a fine suggestion, but the writer didn't give his name or address. Please let us know who you are so wé can send you your prize.

Editor.

Dear Editor:

I like all the features in Cow Puncher. There is only one trouble, I'd like more. Your covers are very exciting. I think they stand out from the others on the news stands. My only criticism is that the first story seemed a little crowded. I think it would have been much better if it had been spread out.

Very truly yours,

JOE FREDLY St. Louis, Mo.

I'm afraid we have to agree with you. Joe Have you read Walter Jenson's letter elsewhere on this page?

BOYS AND GIRLS:

We would like to know more about what you think of "Cow Puncher." Send in your suggestions and criticism. In this way we can make the magazine the type of book you want with the kind of features you like.

For every letter we print on this page, "Cow Puncher" will pay two dollars (\$2.00). So get those letters coming and win a prize!

Cordially,

THE EDITOR.

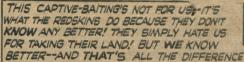
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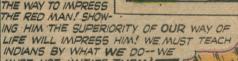












NO! VIOLENCE IS NOT



MEN--TRUST ME! BELIEVE ME! INDIANS WON'T AL-WAYS BE CRUEL AND













WELL, THAT'S MY STORY, GENTLEMEN ---WITH MY FAMILY DEAD, I BECAME A
WILDERNESS SCOUT; BUT I THINK WE
WHITES SHOULD BEHAVE AS HUMANELY











"--WHEN I BENT OVER THE INDIAN GIRL'S BODY, I SAW THAT HER SWEET SPIRIT HAD FLOWN! SHE WAS A TRUE HUMAN BEING... SHE SAVED MY LIFE!









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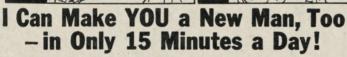


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